New York Ties Brooklyn for League Leadership---Yanks Triumph Once More and Reds Rout the Superbas

Celebrate Father Duffy Day With Victory Over Champions by 6 to 2.

DOUGLASS IS SHELLED

Causey Allows Only 4 Hits-Mayor Hylan and Gen. Barry

Among Spectators.

Duffy.

It was Father Duffy Day on the flariem steen, and everything was fine but the weather. After two days of skelous sunshine, the fans yesterday were treated to a cold, bleak day with a sprinke of rain added. But the Giants when after the flariem on Alamith's double to left, stole second and the Fighting Chaplain smilled as the Cubs. In all Manhattan and The Brons there is no more ardent dian rooter than Father Duffy, and the Fifting Chaplain smilled as the Cubs were butchered tor make it a fete day. The Giants bowled over the Garman in the rooter than Father Duffy, and the Fifting Chaplain smilled as the Cubs were butchered to make it a fete day. The Giants bowled over the Garman in their half of the third straight two runs after two hands were out. Alded by the explosion which took place in the third straight time, the score being 6 to 2.

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place in the thirteenth round of the game in Flatbush, the Giants climbed to a tie with the Dodgers for first place. The Giants now have run off with five atraight victories, and during the streak they have defeated the best in the league, the pace-setting Brooklyns and the Cubs, champions of 1918.

Before the game Father Duffy marched on the field with Major-Gen. Thomas Barry and other officers, and beyond the Commissioner Rodman Wana-

maker tramped across the lawn. Sergt. J. L. Fitzsimmons, one of the men-coms of the 165th, presented Father buffy with a gold watch and chain, with a pencil and knife attached to I. a gift from the enlisted men of the General Barry provided the bands of

Great Day for McCarty.

Low had a glorious batting day. He macked two doubles and a single. In he last two games the biffing catcher has pounded out five hits in seven times After McCarty's hit Causey tried to do

play on Med'arty at third, but he almost

officer in a left field box. By the time the ball was recovered McCarty

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GIANTS AGAIN | Errors by Bush, Jones and | REDS REGISTER TEN | PERMIT FOR FIGHT | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | JERSEY CITY HELD Heilman Help Yankees RUNS IN THIRTEENTH

Pipp's Homer Also a Factor in 4 to 3 Victory-Shawkey Holds Tigers in Check.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. DETROIT, May 15 .- Again the Tiger infield, with ill advised magnanimity. handed the Yankees a run that gave the visitors a 4 to 3 victory at Navin Field this afternoon. The victory solidified

Huggins's men in second place. Bush made the fumble yesterday that gave the Yankees the lone run of the game, but to-day Bush had the enthust-By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

At a recent luncheon given in honor of the Old Sixty-ninth Regiment, one of the speakers told an anecdote about the field.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

This trio furnheled, booted and overthrew in the ninth inning until Ping Bodie canbut Shawkey fanned Ellison, who made the third out.

The Yankees of the schedule also was arranged.

Evers Chairman of N. Y. State League

TICA, N. Y. May 15.—John J. Evers was sheeted Evers was elected chairman of the board of directors of the new State Baseball League at a eting of franchise holders here to-tht. H. Dugan of Auburn is secretary and Dr. T. M. Sbyne of Utica treasurer. These and J. R. Powers of Albany and M. J. Kelly of Syracuse are the directors A 28 cents general admission fee was decided upon and a standard uniform was adopted. The balance of the schedule also was arranged.

of Big Regatta.

General Barry provided the bands of the first five the Twenty-second Infantry and the Ninth Coast Artillery, and Victor Herbert directed the concert. After the best directed the concert. After the first directed the concert. After the first directed the concert of the Childs Cup regatts.

In delphia.

was over the plate and Causey on sec-ond. Georgio Burna now joined the two the hands of St. Louis to-day, 2 to 0. The Athletics have not crossed the plate

AMHERST VS. COLUMBIA. The Columbia University baseball team will mest Amherst on South Field this afternoon. Amherst comes to New

BE SENT TO FRANCE

Penn Varsity and Freshman A. A. U. Rapidly Completing Crews Also Arrive on Scene | Arrangements for Mustering Team for Interallied meet.

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It will not be a championship contest, though both clubs will use their regular

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. w York, 6; Chicago, 2. Cincianati, 10; Brooklyn, 0 (18 innings). Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis game postponed on ac-York, 4: Detroit, 3, Cleveland, 6: Washington, 3, Boston, 6: Chicago, 5 (12 innings) St. Louis, 2: Philadelphia, 6 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

ler Winds Up With Rout of

Dodgers-Score, 10 to 0.

Sunday pitched a no hit, no run game against the Cardinals, and Al Mamaux, who started his second game of the season for Brooklyn, cfossed shoots in as bitterly and skilfully waged a pitching duel as seldom is seen. For twelve heart breaking frames the two great right handers, backed by stonewall defences, kept the plate unsulled by the foot of a hostile foeman.

Came the "Unlucky Thirteenth."

Crash! Mamaux cracked his hith.

Would do in regard to sanctioning the

die feberakers told an anecdote about das of those fighting Irish Tankees of the shandy with the stick and alter it was fash to the table, the speaker remarked "from, I guess you know him, a few was in deep thought for a moment "Kelly." The name does sound familiar." replied Major Reliley. "I sake only about two dozen of them in my batalion."

Well, the Kellys, the O'Briens, the Egith, But eighth, But eighth, But eighth, But eighth, But eighth season, pitched with customary effectiveness and held the Tirgers.

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in only one of the last thirty-five in-nings Eller has pitched has he allowed any scoring. In the Cincinnati-St. Louis game of May 1, the contest prior to the Chacago-Cincinnati game of May 5, Eller was not scored on in the last four lunium. four innings.

four innings.

Until the fatal crash in the unlucky thirteenth yesterday's contest was a classic, a pitching epic into which was crowded a world of thrills. "It's the greatest pitching duel I've ever seen since Kid Nicholls and Roaring Bill Kassady booked up in a memorable Kennedy hooked up in a memorable battle in an opening day game at old Washington Park years ago," remarked a veteran fan behind the press box n the twelfth. No one there could say nim nay.

The Athletics have not crossed the plate fight, which scored Cecil Algy.

The fumbled Young's roller, Burns of the locals' four doubles were a factor saint to third. Young stole second, but Doyle lifted Burns home with a sacrifice fly, Young dashing down to third. Hoss scored when he worked a double steal with Kauff, and when hollocher's return peg to the plate bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm and legsed it to third. Zimm shole bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm shole bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm shole bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm shole bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm shole bounced over Killefer's head Benny kept to running and legsed it to third. Zimm shole the scony for Phil Douglas and large shocker. 2012 Sloantf. 211 800 Johnson. 2021 20 Shocker. 2022 20 Mayer.c. 2022 2 to force Rath at third filled the bases.
Roush's triple to left swept the paths clean. Roush himself scored on Daubert's sacrifice fly after S. Magee had fanned. Kopf walked, stole second, took third on Krueger's wild throw and restricted on Wingo's triple. Eller sing-stated on Wingo's triple. Eller sing-stated on Wingo's triple.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ISSUED IN TOLEDO

Duel Between Mamaux and El- Boxing Commission Signs Document Allowing 12 Rounds

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

For twelve scintillating innings at Ebbets Field yesterday Hod Eiler, the big Cincinnati right hander, who last view Park here on July 4, was given by

terial Union, an organization of 250 churchea. Copies of the protest were mailed to Gov. Cox at Columbus and John F. Mathias, Sheriff of Lucas county. These officials were asked to

prevent the contest.

The protest said that the contest would result in an invasion of "gam-If one could take out the ninth inning of the Chicago-Cincinnati game on
May 5 Eller's record would be all the
more remarkable, for in that contest
Eller shut out the Cubs for eight innings and then blew up in the ninth,
nings of the Chicago-Cincinnati game on
the would result in an invasion of "gamblera, thieves and thugs" to Toledo; that
the would teach youths to "see red," and
the fighters "justify the expectation that
we are to have a giadiatorial contest
worthy of the Roman arena of infamous

ENZMANN BEATS SENATORS. Holds Them at Bay While Indian

Pound Harper.

CLEVELAND, May 15. — (American) — Cleveland defeated Washington again today, the score being 6 to 3. Harper was Wambaganss made four hits in four

times up. Engmann had the Senators at his mercy. The score:

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT SCORELESS BY LEAFS

CECONDARY only to the singing of the praises of Sir Barton among the horsemen at Jamaica yesterday afternoon was the development of the fact that Eternal's racing days very nearly had been terminated in the running of the Preakness at Pimilco on Wednesday. It became known that the conqueror of Billy Kelly had been stepped on in the backstretch at the Maryland track and that a long strip of skin had been torn from his right hind leg. The injury was not a deep one. Had it gone just onesixteenth of an inch further it would have struck a vital cord in the horse's leg, would have hamstrung the thoroughbred and resulted in his breaking down. Kimball Patterson, Eternal's trainer, was sorry that his horse had been beaten by Sir Barton—the only contender he had feared—but he congratulated himself over Eternal's lucky escape. Under the conditions Eternal did well to finish second. However, there is no question that Sir Patterson admitted to Guy Bedwell after the race that the Ross trainer had the better horse. "However, you will have to meet me five times more this season," said Patterson, "and when that is all over we will be able to tell better which is the best of the three-year-olds."

Sir Barton Better Than Billy Kelly, Says Bedwell.

As to the discussion regarding the relative merits of Sir Barton and Billy Kelly their trainer, Bedwell, settles that himself. He says that there is no question in his mind that Sir Barton is the better racer—and Bedwell ought to know. "Sir Barton is a great horse—a greater one than Billy Kelly," said Bedwell, "and he will prove himself far and away the greatest, three-year-old of the year if he stands up." 'That "if he stands up" was rather a mystifying interpolation. Sir Barton is a sound horse and in fine condition and as far as those outside of Commander Ross's stables know the Kentucky Derby winner is in no danger of giving way. Any horse which can go in the mud the way Sir Barton did in the Derby and then win the Preakness over a fast track in a common gallop must be not only a great horse but a mighty sound one.

No other horse ever has won both the Derby and the Preakness and if Sir Barton accomplishes nothing more he still will go down in turf history as a horse among thousands. Sir Barjon's accomplishment rivals that Johren, which won the Belmont, the Latonia Derby and the Suburban for Harry Payne Whitney last year. In the olden days Sir Barton's double victory was matched by that of Spokane, the Hyder Ali colt, which won the American Derby at Chicago in 1889 after having won the Kentucky Derby that year, both races over the real Derby distance of one and a half miles as well as the Clark at Louisville. In 1991 it will be remembered that the great Commando took both the Belmont and the Carlton, the big three year-old event at Gravesend. Other great three-year-olds which scored double victories in major events were Ben Brush, with the Kentucky Derby and the Latonia Derby in 1896; Delhi, which took the Withers and the Saratoga Derby in 1904, and Ort Wells, which won the Tidal and the Lawrence Realization at Sheepshead Buy in 1904.

Toledo Commission Insists That It Will Name Referee.

The referes proposition in the Willard-Dempsey imbroglio may develop more trouble than had been expected. The Toledo Boxing Commission announces that notwithstanding the articles of agreement, which state that the fighters are to agree on a referee, the commission rules stipulate that it shall name all referees of bouts in that city, and that it intends to do so for the heavyweight contest. Incidentally, it has been decided that Matt Hinkel is not to act. The Toledo Commission does not want him, and neither does Dempsey. Before they get through out there they may name this man A. Q. Thatcher, manager of the Toledo club which stands sponsor be the third man in the ring he very likely would need to bring into pla all his diving abilities. The referee of that fight is going to have a man job on his hands, and they had better be careful who is chosen, for namin the wrong man might result in a little riot on the shores of the muddy Maume

The Toledo Commission's issuing the permit for the fight yesterde removed some little doubt on one point—the official decision by the refere in the event both men are on their feet at the end of the twelfth roun The Toledo Commission's rules make no provision for a decision in su cases, but the verdict is left to the newspaper men. However, for the fight the commission made an exception.

Implied to content. After the formation of a team of a rmy athered the Content. After the formation of a team of a rmy athered the Giants played a preparation for the Childs Cup regatts which will be contested among Cotumbles, Penn and Princeton on Lake Substitution and Princeton on Lake Substit Many are the batting disappointments in the National League this season, and us the worst of them all let as point to Southworth, the Pittsburg outfielder. It will be remembered that Southworth joined the Pirates at the close of the Southern League season last summer and that in sixty-four National League games the newcomer batted .341. His average was the league' best, but Zach Wheat, with .335 for 105 games, was awarded the title.

Southworth had batted .314 for Birmingham and was halled as a new hitting the Many letter—Messry Marger and Phune . The season batted .341. The season leave Losing pitcher—National League batted .314 for Birmingham and was halled as a new hitting the Marger of Real Parties of Southworth had batted .314 for Birmingham and was halled as a new hitting the Marger of Parties and Parties of Southworth had batted .314 for Birmingham and was halled as a new hitting the Marger of Parties of Southworth had batted .314 for Birmingham and was halled as a new hitting the Marger of Parties Reading Safet Interval, I

But at the same time Hugo Bezdek is disappointed, and we Beaten in Well Played Con-

is the Giants did. The league champions matched each Giant bingie in five particular a few starts headed and final bingie in from this frame with a placy error.

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McGraw still is looking for another left hander to keep Benton company, but the chances of success in that quest are small. Over in Brooklyn the chances of success in that quest are small. Over in Brooklyn the chances of Anderson, their star the other day there was some talk the Superbas giving Sherrod Smith for the other day there was some talk the Superbas giving Sherrod Smith for and in sliding severely hurt his ankle. Dave Robertson. Smith would be a great help to the Giants, but we doubt Wilbert Robinson would give him up even for Robertson. Zack Wheat has been going very weakly and Brooklyn could make fine use of a man like Robertson, but while strengthening his outfield Robinson would be aiding and abetting one of his most formidable rivals. And besides, in spite of the talk of Brooklyn's great pitching staff it does not look as if Robbi had any pitchers to spare. Mamaux's relapse after his great start is mystery to Robbie and has upset his calculations considerably.

RED SOX BREAK TIE IN TWELFTH INNING

From Chicago, 6 to 5. CHICAGO, May 15-(American),-Bosdon won a brilliantly fought twelve in-What has happened to Habe Ruth's home runs? He must be using a bat with a day. Chicago tied the score in the ninth when Woodward passed Mollwitzs, who beginning to understand the weakness of the big orphan.

Strunk's sacrifice and McInnis's two the big orphan. bagger scored Barry, who had singled,

Bather looks as though the crafty Pat
Moran has made a real pitching staroust of
Hod Eiler. During the last two years in
Cincy, Eller has shown flashes of brililancy, but always he was an in and outer
and could not be depended upon. It always was recognized that he had a great
amount of stuff, but Mathewson never
could get him to use it at the right time.

After the Father Duffy Day game on the
Polo Grounds yesterday, a dinner was tendered to the popular chaptain and his fellow officers of the 16th Infantry at the
Hotel Plaza. John Hayder, president of
the National League; McGraw Stoneham
and other buseball celebrities were among
the guests. Among the features of the
programms was the auctioning of a basehallmutographed by President Wilson. Col.
Wild Bill Donovan, of the 16th Infantry,
and Father Duffy.

What's wrong with the New York

bagger scored Barry, who had singled,
for the winning run in the twelfth
inning.

Bush, who started for Boston, was
put out of the game by Umplre Moriarity
in the second inning. The score:

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wild Bill Donovan, of the 162th Infantry, and Father Duffy,
what's wrong with the New York teams? The Giants and Dodgers are tied for the lead in the National League and the Yanks are running second in the American. Nothing could be fairer than that! Imagine the extacles such positions would arouse in the humble St. Louis fan, if his teams occupied such high elevations even for a day.

Quite a week for no-hit sames. There aiready have been three. Hot Elier of the Reds, started it with a no-hit victory over the Cardinals last Sunday. Eddle Rommel, Glant rookie with the Newark Bears, was the next to turn the trick. In the International opening in Toronto last Monday, he pitched a no-hit same over Gibson's Maple Leafs. Wednesday Jordan of the Buffalces splashed a no-hit whitewashing over the Jersey Citys.

That was a wild thirteenth round in

PHILLIES FAIL TO SCORE ON ADAMS Win Brilliantly Played Game Get Five Hits and Pirates Win by 5 to 0 Count.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15,—(National)— Adams held Philadelphia to five singles and Pittsburg won to-day, 5 to 0. The visitors scored two runs in the second.

took second on Williams's return, and both he and Moliwitz scored on Sicking's wild throw home of Schmidt's grounder. The Phillies' hits were scattered and Baird alone reached third base. The PITTSBURG (N.) PHILADELPHIA Bigbee.cf. 450.2 0.5 Pearce. 2b. 401 2 6.5 Terry. ss. 200 0 30 Williams.cf. 200 2 0.5 Register, 000 0 0.0 Bardens.cf. 200 1 2 6.5 Lee.rf. 302 2 0.6 Lederus.ib. 401 1 1

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Toronto Takes Opening Game of Series by 7 to 0-Miller Shelled Off Mound.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.
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Baltimore in Bingh TORONTO, Ont., May 15 - (Interna-

ional).—By hammering George Miller's shoots hard until he was relieved, coupled with the rather ragged support given Smith, who took up the mound work, the Toronto Leafs won the opening game of the series here to-day from Jersey City by a score of 7 to 0. The

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| nmings; off Smith, 3 | in 2 innings. Struck |
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FORMER GIANT BOMBARDED.

Buffalo Scores 7 Runs Off Terbus

of Newark in Two Innings. BUFFALO, May 15 (International) .-Terhune, sent to Newark by the Giants, was bombarded by the Bisons to-day. was bombarded by the Buffalo got In the two innings he pitched Buffalo got seven runs. Then Enright was in and the scoring stopped. Bud Ryan,

| ICI | ateo a former Glant, held the Bears |
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BY LAFAYETTE NINE

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-Wolbach, Keating, Anderson, Bleber, Hitabiddle Krinsky, Struck out By Tern 8; by Carvey, 6. Bases on balls Off Carv 2; off Tierney, 2. Umpire—Mr. McBride. SHIFT IN YALE BOAT.

Rockefeller Advanced From Sec-

Special Desputch to The Sun. New Haven, May 15.—The third arge in two weeks to be made in the Clarge in two weeks to be made in the Vale crews was made to-day by Coach Abbott. Gadeon Rockefeller, who returned to the squad last Monday, after being out for three months on account of appendicitis and who was placed at No. 5 in the second crew, was to-day advanced to No. 4 in the variety. Moulton, who rowed No. 4 against Princeton has gone back to Rockefeller's position in the junior shell.

Capt. Mead is still rowing No. 5 in the Capt. Mead is still rowing No. 5 in the

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Allania-Atlanta
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Batteries—Weaver, Fentress and Kitchens, Smith: Foster and Churchill.

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Batteries—Kills and Coleman, Stone and Roctem.

RED CAPS AT VAN NEST.

The Emeraids, who have lost only one game in ten starts this spring, will meet the hardest proposition yet when they tackle the Pennsylvania Red Caps at the Catholic Protectory grounds in Van Nest The Bronx, on Sunday afternoon. Rob-ertson will pitch for the Emeralds. In the first game the Highbridge Lyceum will meet the Holy Rosary Lyceum nine, The Protectory Band will make music